Transferred to City. Transferred to City.

This was the "system" that obtained in Richmond in 1816 and which continued under the direction of the anchmond Lancasterian school trustees until January 10, 1834, when the school with its equipment was vested in the Common Council of the city of Richmond. From that date until the beginning of the civil war the school was in operation under the direction of trustees appointed by the war the school was in operation under the direction of trustees appointed by the Council and public examinations were held annually under the superintendence of five prominent citizens selected by the Council. The school bulloning was what is now known as the Valley School, located just across the street from the present city fall.

present city fail. In April, 1869, a number of citizens of In April, 1899, a number of citizens of Richmond petitioned the City Council to establish public schools. Fifteen thousand dollars were appropriated by the Council and this, with \$15,000 received from the Peabody Find, a total of \$40,000, was the entire amount available for the session of 1809-70.

Mr. Andrew Washburn was elected superintendent and held office for one year,

Mr. Andrew Washburn was elected superintendent and held office for one year, when he was succeeded by Mr. James H. Benford. On the death of Mr. Benford, in 1876, Mr. James H. Peay became superintendent and he was followed by Mr. E. M. Garnett, Colonel John B. Cary and Mr. Wm. F. Fox, the present incumbent, who has held office since February 1829.

incumbent, who has foun office since Petriary, 1889.

It is significant that during the first session of the public school, 1869-70, there were 741 more negro than white scholars enrolled. The enrollment was: White children, 1,066; negro children, 1,740.

There were during that session twenty-one white school-rooms and twenty-nine negro school-rooms, presided over by fifty white teachers.

In 1870 the City Council granted \$100,000 for the erection of school buildings, and Leigh, Bellevue, Bethel, Baker (colored) and Central (old) Schools were built or bought.

bought.

"The White House' was secured at a cost of \$14,000, as the Central School. The city had purchased the property during the war and had offered it as a present to President Jefferson Davis, who, however, had declined to accept it. "It was, therefore, merely a question of book-keeping to turn the property over to the School Board. "The White House" was used as Central School until a few years back, when it became the Confederate Museum, and new "Central School" was built at No. 407 North Twelfth Street, just behind the President's home. During this year, 1870, there was an enrollment of 299 more scholars than during the previous years, and there were eighty-two more white than negro scholars enrolled. In 1872 the white High School was founded, and in 1876 the negro High School came into existence, having been turned over to the city, together with the building and equipment, by the Richmond Educational Association, a society supported, by Northern capital, The organ-White House' was secured at ization of the high schools placed the public schools on a firm-foundation, for not only did it furnish excellent educational advantages to those who had passed through the grammar schools, but it furnished a supply of well equipped teachers, that were earnestly demanded by the various public schools. Out of the 23 public school teachers now on the lists, 51 are graduates of the Richmond fligh Schools—170 out of 217 of the white teachers, and all eighty-one of the colored eachers.

Began to Teach Music.

In February, 1902, music was introduced into the schools, and in September, 1903, manual training was inaugurated. Drawing was taught has session for the first time. As early as 1890 a business course was in operation and a school of stnography and typewriting had been

When an examination is made of the When an examination is made of the conditions that surrounded the public schools in 1883, and the conditions that prevail in the school of to-day, it will be found that the march of educational progress has been little short of marvelous, as the following table will point 1899 1905.

Total enrollment of		
scholars	2,757	12,185
Total number of		
teachers	50	298
Total school sents	2,757	12,753
Total yearly cost \$	30,000 00	\$185,596 70
Total value school		
property	4,500 00	579,000 00
White scholars	1,008	7,675
Negro scholars	1,749	4,510
Number of school		
buildings	1	19

Total number of enrollment since

Total amount expended for education since foundation, \$4,169,940,52.

Cost of each pupil, \$12.29.
Per centum of educational expense-white, 63 per cent.; negro, 37 per cent.; Number of school buildings-white, 12;

negro, 7. Graduates of High School-white, 2,757;

Graduates of High School-white, 2.757;, negro, 783.

The nineteen schools now in operation are as follows:
White-Hight School, 895 E. Marshall: Nicholson, 398 Nicholson; Springheld. Leigh and Twenty-sixth; Bellevue, Broad and Twenty-second; Marshall, Marshall and Nineteenth; Central, 407 North Twelfth; Leigh, Leigh and First; Madison, Madison and Carry; Elba, 1060 West Marshall; West-End, 1529 West Main; Randolph, Randolph and Chaffin; Chimborazo, Church Hill.
Colorea-Normal, Leigh and Twelfth; East-End, O and Twenty-ninth, Valley, Marshall and Fifteenth; Navy Hill, Duval and Sixth; Baker, Baker and St. Paul; Moore, 1213 Moore; Monroe, Leigh and S. Peter.

Monroe School was formerly the negro
Monroe School was formerly the negro
regimental armory, and is loaned to the
School Board by the city.

Progressive Men.

The School Board which is doing such excellent work for education is composed of progressive citizens, three of whom Messrs. Capers, Hope and Superintendent William F. Fox, have contributed papers on this subject which will be found below

The board consists of James H. Ca

The board consists of James H. Capers, chairman; Chus. Hutzler, vice-chair
gran, First District—R. H. Childrey,
Samuel E. Woodfin, W. Floyd Reams,
Second District—F. C. Ebel, Chas. Hutzler, M. D. Hoge, Jr., M. D. Thiyl District—James H. Capers, Arthur B. Clarke,
S. C. Mitchell, Wm. F. Fox, superintendent; A. H. Hill, assistant superistor,
The Company of th

There are six scholarships offiered honor graduates of the white high school by the University of Virginia.
William and Mary College.

Let it "Her"

PRIVATE LOANS. \$10 to \$300

Furniture, Pianos &c., &c.

The securities remain undisturbed in your possession.

Why not borrow where you can get

Lowest Rates, Small Payments, Quick Service.

We Guarantee All This.

If you cannot call personally, write or telephone us, and our confidential agent will call and explain everything to you free of inrge. 'Phone 4312.

RICHMOND LOAN CO.

108 North Ninth Street. Second Floor, Front,

Lehigh University., Washington and Lee University. Richmond College. Randolph-Macon Woman's College of

Lynchburg.
These scholarships have proven a strong incentive to the more ambitious students and have been productive of excellent and

far-reaching results. It can be stated with exect trust the control of th city has not left public education ag-ging in the rear, nor has a lack of great money endowment retarded the onward movement. The advance indeed has been so steady and convincing that the out-come has been taken more as a mat-ter of fact than a stratling achievement, and for this reason deserved praise has ure of their descrts, despite the fact that no branch of the city's affairs has been more carefully or competently adminis-

What Major Capers Says.

Major James H. Capers, chairman of the School Board, who is known from one end of the city to the other as "the children's friend," has this to say about

one end of the city to the other as the children's friend," has this to say about the public schools:

"Replying to your request to furnish an article on the improvement of the public schools of this city. I herewith submit the following, which I trust will be interesting to the many readers of your valuable journal.

"The recurrence of the period for the resumption of public school work naturally calls up a consideration of the work of the past decade, and a comparison of the efficiency and equipment of the system during that period. "If we look back to the session of 1894-95, we find that there were opened 255 schools, 152 white, 103 colored. These were managed by 240 principals and teachers, 170 white, 79 colored. The pupils enrolled numbered 12,318-7,417 white, 4,901 colored. The city at that time controlled 16 buildings, valued at 4344,1500. "Since that time the facilities for accommodating and histiguiding the

"Since that time the facilities for accommodating and instituting the children of the city have been greatly enlarged and improved. The buildings then used have been modified, kept in good condition, and equipped with better furniture and appliances.

Three new buildings have been erectod, meeting fully the best and most modern ideas of heating, sanitation, scating and general adaptability to school purposes. The health and comfort of the children have had the unremitting care and attention of the school fort of the children have had the differentiating care and attention, of the school authorities. The Chimborazo School, the building just completed, is regarded as a model in its arrangement and in its adaptation to the complete work

in its adaptation to the complete work of a school group.

"There are now in the system and owned by the city inneteen school buildings, two high schools, one white and one colored; seventeen district buildings, of which cleven are white and six colored. The district buildings are in the main well localed, in good condition and well equinned for their purpose. The estimated value of the buildings and ruphiture is \$579,000.

Buildings Enlarged.

The constant growth of the system, and the consequent overcrowding of anny of the rooms, and the exclusion of a number of pupils for lack of acommodation have necessitated freaddition have necessitated fro commonation like number of buildings. The two high schools, one for white children and the otier for colored, though enlarged from time to, time, and modified as occasion made, necessary, are old, in bad condition and utterly inadequate to the demands made upon them for the accomingation of pupils. Each has an honorable history, and each has been mainly instrumental in furnishing teachers for the white and colored schools respectively. The outlook is bright for the crection in the near future of a well-equipped, up-to-date high school for white

ped. up-to-date high school for white children,

"Additions have been built at Nicholson, making it a full grade Building; also small addition; it's pringfield, Bellevue and Leigh, which are of great advantage to these buildings. A building for manual training bench work has been erected at Bellevue, and a kindergarten building at West End.

"The board has given much time and thought to the physical welfare and comfore of the patrons of the schools. Sanitation has been carefully considered; within eight years modern sanitary closets have been installed in, merity uill of the buildings, which has been done at great expense. Slate black boards have taken the place of wood, cloth and other devices, which were not satisfactory. The furniture has been greatly improved, comfortable arrangement of the past. Within the past ten years, the board has expended for furniture about \$20.000. Eleven buildings are now supplied with steam-heating apparatus.

"Within the decade important changes have been made has the purious of the

ox. Eleven buildings are now supplied with steam-heating apparatus.

"Within the decade important changes have been made in the curriculum of the schools. It has always been characteristic of the school authorities of this city to watch carefully the development of educational thought, and to modify its courses of study in accordance with this development as rapidly as their judgment justified, the and means at their command allowed. The wave of educational enthusiasm, which for the past two years has swept over the State, headed by the Governor, and ably seconded by public men generally, and by the Richmond Education Association, has made it possible to introduce into the course of study a number of subjects, some of which were new, some, which had been long under consideration, and some which had been partially introduced already.

Cause of Wide Range

Cause of Wide Range "To a course of study already closely

corresponding in its main features to the best educational thought of the perford, have been added kindergartens, manual training, draying, maiste, hature study, domestic science—kil, valuade for training the mind, and for, glying skill to the physical powers, i Plans are on foot also to broader did draiter the high school courses with the opening of the new high school. Two years ago the beard resolved to put in each school a sciect library for the use of pupils and teachers, which they have been enabled thus far to accomplish in ten buildings. "So that the new session will begin not only with its gisgular corps of principals and teachers, but also with a department of mail training, with its director and two assistants; a department of misic, with ifs different first two disastinations; a department of Kindergarten, with its supervisor, six schools and twelve teachers; a department of drawing, with its supervisor; a department of the Richenton of Education Association and the generosity of a number of their present friends and of the trustees of the John F. Slater fund.

"The enrollment for the past session was 12,44. There were opened 278 schools, with nineteen principals and 209 teachers, and ten kindergartners; total," 28. The outlook for the coming session indicates a notable increase in the enrollment. The opening of Chimborazo School is expected to relieve the spreasure on the schools in the castern part of the city. The plan of annexation, when perfected, will add materially, to the school population and to the enrollment in the schools in the castern part of the city. The plan of annexation, whe

What Dr. Hoge Says.

What Dr. Hoge Says.
Dr. Moses D. Hoge, Jr., the member of
the Board who is especially interested
in the physical welfare of school children, has prepared the following paper
on that interesting subject:
"All public boards and bodies should
be composed of men from a variety of
walks of life in order that all sides of
question may be duly considered and
new ideas advanced from contact with
outside conditions... Such is the composition of the Board of Trustees of the
Richmond Public Schools.
"A few of our buildings are badly situnted as to location and light; the large
majority are ramy substanctory, but of
and a few are well adapted for school
and a few are well adapted for school

natiority are larry satisfactory, but out, and a few are well adapted for school purposes. The last one creeted-Chimberazo School—is modern, complete and up to date in overy respect, embodying the latest and best principles in school architecture, and has set a high standard for future construction in this city and State.

"While it is the duty of the trustees to provide adequate accommodation, select competent principals and capable

"While it is the duty of the trustees to provide adequate accommodation, select competent principals and cupable teachers, their duty does not end here. The proper care of the health of 12,00 children must be carefully looked after. The means employed to do this are manifold; the rooms must not be overcrowded, the temporature in whiter is regulated, proper ventilation is secured, and from time to time during school hours some light form of room calisthenics is practiced to relieve tired minds and muscles."

"When actual sickness incapacitates "When actual sickness incapacitates one from work a physician is called upon to exercise his science and art in restoring health. A far nobler and more scientific department of medicine is the prevention of disease. Last your a part of the session measures looking to that end were tried, which proved so satisfactory that during the next nine months the work will be in full operation.

Safeguard to Health.

end were tried, which proved so satisfactory that during the next nine months the work will be in full operation.

Safeguard to Health.

"The nineteen schools have been apportioned among five physicians, who visit each building as soon after opening hour who for six hours a day, has been during the first once notice if there is anything unusual or wrong with the pupil, if so the child is sent to the principal's offer. When the doctor comes he makes an examination of the patient; if he deedes he is not too sick the same course is then taken. When the doctor comes he makes an examination of the patient; if he deedes he is not too sick the pupil stays of school; on the other hand, if signs of home with a not often hand, if signs of home with a not from the principal soften hand, if signs of home with a not from the principal soften hand, if signs of home with a not does the school on yasician prescribe, except for some accident requiring immediate attention. By this means cases of diptheria and scarlet fever have been detected, encludiren at once sent home and the condition of the school authorities the children are not allowed books have been thoroughly disinfected. When contagious disenses are reported to the school authorities the children are not allowed books have been thoroughly disinfected. "The above facts are mentioned for two reasons: First, that the health and lives of all children may be protected as much as possible, and second, that parents will feel the condence and security, that such care and oversight is bound to bring. "Take the question of vaccination. Parents do not see the reason or-isone stringent rules regarding it. Here comes in preventive medicine again. If every child in the whole State was properly vaccination. Superinendent Fox is familiar with the are only some of the advantages that the school authorities are working and striving for in order to keep healthy minds in healthy bodies for the vore-increasing flow of youth through the formative years of their lives while attending public

The High School.

The High School.

Mr. Fox has contributed a paper on the ligh School a subject dear to his heart, which will be found full of interest:

The necessity for a High School as the crown of the city public school system was recognized from the very beginning of our system of public cluestion. The first superintendent, W. Andrew Washburn, urged its, establishment as an essential part, of any complete system of public schools. His Siecessor, Mr. James H. Bintord, was no less persistent in bringing the matter to the attention of the School Board and in impressing the absolute need for such a school. An effort was made to urrange with the trustees of the First-Normal School. Andrew Washburn, principal, for the first school in the Pethody fund our system of the proposal of the prop

If You Are a Careful and Consistent User of TEE-DEE WANT ADS

you are saving dollars for your pocket

pany of Virginia. The School was organized with Win, F. Fox, Principal, and Misses Biolise II. New and Hester A. Altichell, dissistants, with 49 pupils. During the year the City Council appropriated \$40,000 for the crection of a new High School building. The Joil on Marshall Street, No. 305, was purchased and a building consisted of three stories and a basement, and was heated by hot ain furnaces. The first and second floors were divided into eight autistle school-broms, with several smaller ones for cloakrooms. The entire third floor formed an assembly room.

This building was occupied in the fall of 1873. The Superintendent and Board had offices in this building, which they continued to accupy till their removal to the City Hall in February, 1894.

This second year the small number of High School pupils act alling, the building. Which they commodated them from the buildings.

Still the Number Grew.

The pressure for room gradually increased IIII it because necessary to add

Still the Number Grew.

The pressure for room gradually increased till it became necessary to add the three rooms at the Southwest corner of the building. Still later three were added at the Southeast corner. Later when the need for room greatly increased, and funds were low the assembly room on the third floor was divided and three additional rooms were secured. The humber of pupils continuing to increase outside rooms were need for several years. Within the last few years three rooms were added to the West file of the building. These afforded temporary relief, but only temporary. For some years past outside rooms have been in constant use and later gradually grown more numerous. And yet the pressure has gone on till the overcrowded condition of the rooms has made them ill ventilated, uncomfortable and united for satisfactory work. The floorement for a new High School building has come not a day to soon. soon.

In the beginning the work of the High School was confined to a single course of study, covering the usual branches of secondar, work

Hard to Get Teachers.

Hard to Get Teachers.

As years passed on the board found it very difficult to secure suitable teachers for our schools. The need of special instruction along professional lines within our own system became increasingly manical. Superintondent Binford voiced general experience when he said in one of his early reports. The only way in which any public school system can supply its demand for backers is by creating a supply. And again: "The history of public education everywhere shows that public schools must depend on their pupils for a supply of faithful and competent teachers." So in 1886 a year's instruction in professional work was added for such as proposed to teach.

In 1890 a business course and a course in phenography and typewriting were established, for them who desired a business training.

cooking, and gradese pupils.

To the present time the High School has had but four principals—William F. Fox had but four principals—William F. Fox Bowles from February, 1889; William A. Bowles from Pebruary, 1889, to October, 1890; Julian P. Thomas from October, 1890, to June, 1965; James C. Harwood, the

present incumbent.

It has numbered among its instructors men and women of a high type, fitted to adorn any station.

From the beginning the effort has been to make the work of the High School thorough, accurate, excellent—the cultivate in its pupils integrity, honor, including the many of character—to train them to self-roll ance, iridustry and patient persistence. How great has been then to self-roll the public to judge, for its work has been done in the very presence of our citzens. When we look attracted in our community and see the large finabler of High School boys who have griwn into useful men in all walks of life-elaw, medicine, the ministry, business, teaching, engineering, rail-roading, ste-change they have been accepted, the charm and centre of definition of the public of the second oxeelent teachers, or animents to cooled, the charm and centre of definition of the success.

P. Walford, the very efficient

coss. Mr. C. P. Walford, the very efficient clerk of the School Board, with great paths and cheerfulness contributed much of the information contained in this ar-

RAPIDAN PERSONALS. Movements and Well-Known Persons-Social Items.

tor has returned from a trip of secturned to be bronce.

Miss Isabelle Rutherford has returned to her home in Roanoke after a long visit to her nunt; Mrs. J. D. Hamilton.

Mrs. James Goodwin and son, Master Chicister. Goodwin. have returned from a visit to relutives in King and Queen. county.

Miss Katle Petty and brother. Mr. William Petty, and Mr. Wallace Lamon, of Culpeper, were guests of Miss Mollie Moore the past

week. Miss and sister, Miss week. Miss Hamilton, have been recent Washington Louise Hamilton, have been also been also been and granddaughter, Mise Belle Cutshaw, are visiting relatives in Madison. Miss Grace Jacobs spending Wednesday and Thursday with her friend, Miss Hida Chewning, of Verdiersville.

Master Goorge Scott Sheetelord, of Orange, Master Goorge

Matter George Scott Shackleford, of Orange, is the guest of Master Hugh Hamilton.

In the Frink Garner, of Washington, D. C., is visiting at Mr. B. F. Armentrouts.

Miss Grace Estes is spending some time with Miss Leila F. Talley, of Orange.

Mr. H. T. Holiday, Jr., was one of the ushera at the marriage of Miss B. Rosaile Sisuarater.

M. D., and Mr. Baxter Morton, in Lynchburg on Wednesday last.

Miss Bettle W. Gardon, of Locust Dalo, is on a pleasure visit to relatives in Vernoon.

Mrs. E. W. Armentrout is very ill. her friends are sory to note.

Mrs. E. W. Armentrout is very ill. her friends are sory to note.
Mrs. Agnes Ronch, of Prederleksburg, is a guest at Mr. James S. Willis.
Guest at Mr. James S. Willis.
Sunday school Sunday was a talk by Prof.
Sunday school Sunday was a talk by Prof.
Sunuel Somerville.
Among those who attended the Goshen Baptist Association, which was in session at the Rondaville Baptist Church, in this county, hast week, were the following, Mr. L. Willis, Jr., and family, Mr. J. Wallace Jacobs and family, Hon. C. C. Taliaferro, Mr. G. W. Moore and family, Mrs. James G. McClarcy, Miss's Carrie and Louts Gettle, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Cutshaw.
The next session of Locust Daile Acadomy, Mndison county, will open Wednesday, September 13th.

STATE STREET CHURCH, BRISTOL, VA., DEDICATED

BRISTOL, VA., DEDICATED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BRISTOL, Va. September 10.—The
State Street Methodist Church, South,
here, which was but recently completed
and provided with pews at a cost of
\$27,000, was dedicated to-day. The sermon by Dr. Collins Denny, of Vanderbilt University, Nashyille, was listened
to by more than fifteen hundred people.
In this church the Holston Conference
will hold its annual meeting next month.
A love feast held in the church this afternoon was conducted by Dr. David
Sullins, of Cleveland, Tonn. The sermon to-night was preached by Dr. J.
Tyler Frazier, of Marion, an uncle of
Rev. John B. Frazier, who was chaplain on the Olympia in the naval battie of Manila.

Etna Mills Notes.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FTNA Mills. VA., Sept. 10.—Mrc. E. C.
Hudleston, of Blackstone, Va., who has been
visiting her daughter, the wife of Rev. Charles
William Turner, returned to-day.

Miss Maggie Martin, of Nepolian, La., who
has been visiting the home of Mrs. Dr. H. Wortham, and Miss Ann Bell Nelson Eubank
left yesterday for the Mary Baldwin Seminary,
Stannton, Va.

Mir. R. T. Wortham, of Nepolian, La., is
visiting its mother, Mrs. Dr. R. T. Wortham,
and His mother, Mrs. Dr. R. T. Wortham
and His Mrs. Tavers Daniel Moncure, the principal
of Cownes school, returned from Richmond today, where she has been to buy supplies for
the school, which promises to he a full one.

Miss Mary Read, of Richmond, returned to-Etna Mills Notes. yellow fever a. Thivese Daniel Moncure, the principal ownes school returned from Richmond to-wards to the second to the school, which promises to he a full one. see Mary Reidi of Hichmond, returned to-Miss Salie Stevens, her cousin, accom-Mrs. A. T. Mockler, who has been visiting Mrs. A. T. Mockler, who has been visiting friends and looking after her ostates in this section, returned to her home in Hichmond yesteriay.

Colored Horse Show.

Colored Horse Show.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MILLWOOD. Sept. 10.—The yearly meeting of the colored men's Horse Show came off Thursday in Mr. It. 12. Page's grouples near libyce. It was a creditable exhibition and yearly intended by the colored people. One largely attended by the colored people. One consequence of the races, his horse stepping on his chest. He was painfully if not sex thrown in one of the races, his horse stepping on his chest. He was painfully if not sex through the prominent exhibitors who is cally injured.

Among the prominent exhibitors who is certain the prominent exhibitors who is considered in the prominent exhibitors and the prominent exhibitors who is considered in the prominent exhibitors and the prominent exhibitors are prominent exhibitors and the prominent exhibitors are prominent exhibitors.

Construction to the prominent exhibitors are prominent exhibitors and the prominent exhibitors are prominent exhibitors. The prominent exhibitors are prominent exhibitors are prominent exhibitors.

Tickets good on all regular trains limited to date of sale.

Special Low RATE VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY

To those attending "Farmers' National Construction of the prominent exhibitors are prominent exhibitors and the prominent exhibitors are prominent exhibitors.

Tickets good on all regular trains limited to date of sale.

Special to date of sale.

Special to date of sale.

Special to date of sale.

To the same of the prominent exhibitors are prominent exhibitors and the prominent exhibitors are prominent exhibitors.

The prominent exhibitors are prominent exhibitors are prominent exhibitors.

The prominent exhibitors are prominent exhibitors are prominent exhibitor

Market Fumigated.

Yellow Fever Record.

LOUISIANA. New Orleans. .27 cases; 7 deaths Tallulah.....11 cases; 2 deaths Patterson.....7 cases; 2 deaths La Fourche......4 cases Hanson City.........4 cases Kenner.......2 cases; 1 death DonaldsVille............2 cases St. Rose...... 2 cases Pecan Grove...... death

MISSISSIPPI. Vicksburg......4 new cases Gulfport...... 1 new case Mississippi City.....1 new case Natchez.....1 new case

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEGANS, September 10.—The official report of the yellow faver situation up to 6 P. M. follows:
New cases, 27.
Total, 2,289.
Deaths, 7.
Total, 316.
New focl, 11.
Cases under treatment, 296.
Cases discharged, 1,677.

New foci, 11.
Cases under treatment, 236.
Cases discharged, 1.677.
The unfavorable, part of the Sunday report is the unusually large number of deaths. Another distinguished member of the Roman Catholic clergy is in the list. Father L. E. Green, of the Jesuit College. He died at 4 o'clock this afternoon, after being ill exactly a week. He was struck with a chill last Sunday, just after delivering a lecture, but thought nothing of it. The next day he visited a room in the college which had been screened and made ready for emergency in accordance with the suggestion of Dr. White, and jokingly remarked to one of his colleagues that they had the room ready now and only needed the first patient. A few hours later he was the ecupant. He was later transferred to the Hotel Dieu. He suffered from other comtient. A few hours interest to the cupant. He was later transferred to the Hotel Dieu. He suffered from other complications, which caused the fatal ending. He had been here about two years, and He was thirty oight years of age and a native of England. He had been here about two years, and was a teacher in the branch school conducted by the Jesuits on St. Phillip Street

among the other deaths. One occur in the Emergency Hospital, one in glers and one in the French asylum

Old Market Fumigated.

St. Ann Street.

Old Market Furnigated.

Since the Marine Hospital Service has been in charge the officers have dispovered fifty-seven foci of infection, which had been of some standing, and were unknown except through the secondary infection. The district officers have been especially diligent in thus tracing up infection, and this has been the means of checking what threatened to be serious nests in different neighborhoods.

This afternoon the famous old French Market was furnigated. The building being an open one and extending for four blocks, from St. Ann Street to Ursiline, presented a difficult problem for fumigation. Assistant Surgeon Berry, who is in command in the infected district, gathered his force and with a half carload of sulphur started the fumes working. All of the stall keepers had been notified to remove their perishable articles from the market. The fumes ascended in a dense cloud into the cavernous domes of the market buildings and thousands of bats and myriads of insects of all kinds, not to mention files and mosquitoes, were killed. It is the purpose of the authorities to treat other old market buildings in the same way later on.

There was little news from the country to-day. The most important was that from the health officer of La Fourche

to-day. The most important was tha from the health officer of La Fourence Parish, reporting four cases at La Fourche Crossing, on the opposite side of the Bayou from the two sporadic cases there two or three weeks ago. There were two deaths in that parish Sunday, one at La Rose and one at Midway, be-tween Cutoff and Leeville,

MISSISSIPPI SITUATION.

Four New Cases Reported Yesterday From Vicksburg.
(By Associated Press.)

JACKSON, MISS., September 10.-The Mississippi yellow fever summary for the past twenty-four hours is as follows: Vicksburg, four new case. Cuifport, Misissippi City and Natchez,

one new case each.

No new points of infection have appeared in the State, and no suspicious cases are under observation.

Natchez.

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)

NATCHIYZ, MISS., September 10.—One new case of yellow fever is reported to-day—H. M. Johnson, a groceryman. One of the colored patients was discharged, leaving five under treatment.

Vicksburg, (By Associated Press.)
VICKSBURG, MISS., September 10.—
Four new cases of yellow fever reported to-day, three white and one nesro, bring, the total up to twenty-five. The three whites are in a section in which no

BPECIAL LOW RATES VIA SOUTH-ERN RAILWAY, ACCOUNT OF FARMERS' NATIONAL CONGRESS, ON SEPTEMBER 18TH AND 18TH. Southern Hollway will sell tickets to holders of National Farmers' Congress tickets, Richmond to all points south of the Potomac, at one fare, plus 25c for the round trip, with return limit Sep-tember 22d. ember 28d.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE R. R. SUNDAY
EXCURSION BETWEEN RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG.
40 CENTS-ROUND TRIP-40 CENTS,
Tlokets good on all regular trains limlight to date of sale.

cases have appeared heretofore, making one additional foci.

Pensacola.

Pensacola.

By Associated Press.

DENSACOLA, File, September 10.—
Notice cases of reliew fover were reported here to-day, though there are a number of cases of fever of doubtful character under observation, scattered in all parts of the city. A detention camp will be established Tuesday at Flomaton by the physicians. It is evident from the number of persons desiring to leave the city that the camp will prove inadequate to accommodate the crowd that will go the first day.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Most Interesting and Well Played Events at Scottsville,

Events at Scottsville,

(Bpecial to The Times-Dispatch)

SCOTTEVILLE, VA., September 10.—
The tennis tournament on Wednesday afternoon, between the Green Mountain and Scottsville Clubs, was witnessed by a large crowd and proved a very exciting centest. Numerous taily-hos and other vehicles, containing friends of the Green Mountain players, stood about the court. Neither side was lacking in lung power, and the champions of each club were greeted with yells of enthusiasm whenever a good play was made.

A gentlemen's single, played by Mr. Forsythe, of Green Mountain, and Mr. Norman Dantel, of Scottsville, opened the tournament and resulted in victory for Mr. Forsythe by a score of 6-6, 6-2.

The gentlemen's doubles, played by Messrs, Veanble and Warren, of Green Mountain, against Mossrs. Charles Dorrier and Francis Harris, of Scottsville, was won by Scottsville, the score being 6-1, 6-0. The mixed doubles, played by Miss Nora Merrick, and Mr. Forsythe, of Green Mountain, against Miss Marjorie Harris and Mr. Charles Dorrier, of Scottsville, was also won by Scottsville, the score being 6-1, 6-6. Frince ton and Harvard wore both represented among the Green Mountain players. Refreshments were served on the grounds. A vestry meeting of St. Anne's Parish was held at the rectory, Soptember 6th. A committee was appointed to pass suitable resolutions on the death of Mr. T. G. Griffin. The committee was composed of Messrs. J. V. Pereira, S. R. Gault and W. G. Morrick. Messrs. E. Lansing Fox, Frank Parkinson and W. U. Wilmer were elected vestrymen of St. John's Centreh, Scottsville, Mr. Gault being elected secretary of St. John's vestry.

Mr. P. S. Powers, of Richmond, spent last Sunday here.

Mrs. J. V. Pereira left, on Wednesday for a two weeks' stay in Roanoke.

General J. C. Hill visited Richmond this week.

Miss Elmas Blackwell, of Richmond, is the guest of Miss Hattle Toland.

Miss Emma Blackwell, of Richmond, is the guest of Miss Hattle Toland. Mrs. E. Lansing Fox and daughters, Mary and Katherine, are visiting rela-

Mary and Katherine, are visiting relatives at Keswick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, who have been guests of Miss Mary Wyman, of this place, returned to Roanoke Tuesday.

A telegram received here announces the death is Alexandria of Mrs. E. H. Day, Mrs. Day was twenty-nine years old and was formerly Miss Sailie Ward, of Scottstille. The body was interred in the Presbyterian Cemetery here.

COMMING MARRIAGE.

Miss Goulding, of Henrico, to Wed Mr. Richard Sclater.

Wed Mr. Richard Sclater.

(Special with Times-Dispatch)

CARTISISVILLE, VA. September 10.—

An open of of unusual interest to the people of this community is the approaching marriage of Miss Emily Redd Goulding, of Henrico, to Mr. Richard Zelda Sciater, of this place. The ceremony will take place on the 20th of September, at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Bettle Goulding, of West Clay Street, Richmond, Miss Goulding is a sister of Mrs. S. L. Kie, of Cartersville, and is very well known and exceedingly popular in this community.

Mr. Sclater is an energetic young business man of Cartersville, and is deserv edly popular.
The couple will make their home near

Miss Katharine Davis returned to her home, in Richmond, on Friday, after a delightful visit to relatives here. Mr. James H. Walde, of Rapidan, Va. spent some time with friends here re-

cently, 12.7. Miss. Lily, Fox, of Hanrico, is a guest at Hotel, Kie, 15. Mr. William P. Hooper, of Washington and Lee University, is visiting relatives here. He will return to Lexington on Tuesday to begin school on Wednesday.

BANKING NEWS. Dun's Report of Week's Events in Business Circles

BUSINESS CIFCIES

ACTIVITY IN BANKING CIRCLES,
TRUST COMPANIES, STOCKS AND
BONDS IN STATES CONTIGUOUS
TO RICHMOND IS SHOWN BY
THE WEEKLY REPORT OF
THE LOCAL BRANCH OF
R. G. DUN & CO.
NEW STATE BANKS, PRIVATE
BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
The Clio Banking Co., of Clio, Ala.
Paid capital \$21,000. H. M. Sessions,
president; G. O. Wallace, vice president;
W. A. Arnolds cashier; A. C. Dillard,
assistant cashier. president.
W. A. Arnolds cashier; A.

W. A. Arnolds cashier; A.

The Citzons' Bank of Fitzgerald, Ga.

Capital \$25,000. Drew W. Paul, president; J. A. Justice, vice president with the president of the president

F. Rudisili, cashler. To commence business October Ist
The Dooly County Savings Bank of
Vienna, Ga. Organizing. Paid capital
\$15,000.
The Bank of Wadestown, W. V3. CanThe Bank of Wadestown, W. V3. CanThe Alabama Trust and Savings Bank
of Lauderdale, Ala. Capitol \$40,000, R.
I. Gleen president; M. J. Dillard, vice
president; P. Johnson, cashler To
commence business October 1st.
The Merchants and Farmers Bank of
Hazelhurst, Ga. Organizing.
The Bank of Norway, S. C. Capital
\$10,000, C. H. Able, president; J. G. Willlanns, vice president; D. H. Wolfe, cashletter of Chilaras. Bank of Holana Ga. Cap-

The Citizens Bank of Holena, Ga. Cap-thal \$25,000. L. O. Benton, president: S. J. Mendows, vice president: J. B. McCrary, cashler. MISCELLANEOUS. The Broxion Banking Co. of Broxion, Ga., has been succeeded by the Bank of Broxion.

Ga., has been succeeded by the Bank of Broxton.
The Colleton Banking Co., of Walter-bory, S. C., is now incorporated, Capital \$15,0.0.
MISCIELLIAN PROUBLE ASSETS OF THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

GOMEZ WITH GREAT ESCORT IN SANTIAGO

Police Made Elaborate Arrangements But No Disorder Accompanied Parade.

(By Associated Press.) SANTIAGO DE CUBA, September 10.-

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, September 10.—
General Gomez, Governor of Santa Clara,
Province and Rational Liberal candidate
for the presidency, and an escort of a
thousand horsemen, entered the city this
morning and paraded. The Governor of
this province and the Mayor of the city
anticipating disorder, made elaborate poflice arrangements, but these were found
to be unnecessarry, as there were no startling incidents.
Governor Gomez was given a brilliant
reception at the San Carlos Cith this
afternoon, and addressed a meeting in
the theatre at night.

TENNIS MATCH BEGINS TO-DAY

Many Players From Out of Town Will Competa.

MEN'S SINGLES FIRST EVENT

Ladies Play On Tuesday Afternoon-The Public is Invited.

The Old Dominion Tennis Tournament opens this afternoon at 3:30 on the beautiful dirt courts of the Hermitage Gdit Club. A grand stand has been completed to accommodate the gallery, who are Club. A grand stand has been completed to accommodate the gallery, who are expected to witness the matches. The entry list is unusually good and includes a number of out of town players of considerable reputation. The entries will not close until to-day at noon, when the drawings will take place. Among the out of town entries are M. A. Agelasto, exchampion of Virginia, champion of Norfolk; H. C. Bridgers, "runner-up" this year of the-Vermont championship, being only defeated in the finals by Semp Russ. year of the Vermont championship, being only defeated in the filasis by Semp Russ, the Gulf States champion, in a close match, and Mr. McIntosh, who has just returned from the Maryland championship, where he covered himself with honor. Amongst other out of town entries are Kinsolving, Webster and Call. The local players have also entered in large numbers, among whom are Pollard, the Richmond champion; Coke, "unner-up" in this year's tournament; Ewan, who, with Pollard, holds the championship in doubles of this section; also Mullen, Wiggs, Perrin, Cary, Len, and the Companies of the control of the country of the co

also Mullen, Wiggs, Perrin, Cary, Lea, Hubbard and Williams. Other entries, principally from putside the State, are expected to-morrow before the hour of closing of entries.

Ladies Who Will Contest.

Ladies Who Will Contest.

Among the ladies entered are Miss M.
C. Evans, champion of Virginia; Miss
Tannor, the Petersburg crack; also Misses
Meredith, Winston, Powers and others.
The entry list is a large one and, judging from the players entered, some very
good tennis will be played. Owing to the
entries not being yet closed, the drawings cannot be published at this time,
but it can be said that some good
matches will come off this afternoon.
The management states that men's singles will be commenced this afternoon.
The other avents, consisting o. ladies'
singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles,
will be commenced as soon as possible
and played each day thereafter until completed along with the men's singles. The and played each day thereafter until com-pleted along with the men's singles. The handsome cup offered is now on exhibi-tion at the club and a great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to the probable winner, as several of the out of town players and also some of the strongest locals seem to have a good chance to win.

As previously stated, the public is cor-dially invited to attend.

dially invited to atfend.

The results of to-day's play will be The results of to-use apper and cach day thereafter there will be given the results of the previous day's play.

Mr. John A. Coke, Jr., will act as referee and will call the matches promptly each day.

Bits From Boykins.

Bits From Boykins.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOYKINS, VA. Sept. 19.—Protracted services begin in the Baptist Church here Sunday, the Blate is assisted by Rev. J. D. Herri, of Eastern Shore. Va.

Miss Lillian Rose, of near Franklin, Va., is a swest of Mrs. C. R. Bradshaw.

Mr. McCarter, of Severn, N. C., was in Boykins Friday and made a very instructive label. Mr. B. B. Drewry, of Phopopolis, Va., was in the Phaptist Church Phopopolis, Va., was in this place Thursday Davia Woodard and children of Mrs. 18. B. Drewry, of Mrs. Woodard and children of Mrs. 18. B. Drewry, of Mrs. Woodard and children of Mrs. 18. B. Drewry, of Mrs. Woodard and children of Mrs. 18. Bereill.

Coulain Langley Tayloe, of Ahoskie, N. C. Quisin Langley Tayloe, of Ahoskie, N. C. Quisin Langley Tayloe, of Ahoskie, N. C. Guisin Langley Tayloe, of Ahoskie, N. C. Guisin Langley Tayloe, of this Lown, is a daughter of the decreased.

Mrs. Carter William left Friday to visit friends of Emporia.

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Mrs. Carter William left Friday to visit friends of Emporia.

Mrs. Carter William left Friday to visit friends of Emporia.

Mrs. Well. Gray is very Ill at his home here. There is but little hope for his life.

Two Barns Burned.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ETNA MILLS, VA., Sept. (Etwo barns were burned, owned by J. (Etwo barns were burned, owned by J. (Scott. Friday, It is thought the case barns, which was covered with galvariand been in the barn for two seasons of the second been in the barn for two seasons of the second been in the barn for two seasons of the second been in the barn for two seasons of the second been in the barn for two seasons of the second been in the barn for two seasons of the second been in the barn for two seasons of the second been in the barn for two seasons of the second been in the barn for two seasons of the second been in the barn for two seasons of the second been in the barn for two seasons of the second been in the second been in the second been in the second been second b

BANKRUPT NOTICE.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CEDITORS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA.

In the Matter of M. H. WARREN, Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of WM. H. WARREN, of Millenbeck, in the county of Lancaster, and district aforesaid—Bankrupt.

enster, and district aforesaid—Baint rupt:
Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of August, A. D., 1905, the said WM.
H. WARREN was duly adjudicated bank-rupt; and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at Lancaster Court-house, Va., on the 22d day, of September, A. D., 1956, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustend, prove their claims, appoint a trustend, prove their claims, appoint a trustend, examine the bankrupt, and transact, such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

C. P. CARDWELL,
Referce in Bankruptey,
September 8, 1905.

AMUSEMENTS. ACADEMY, TWICE TO MORROW. MASTER GABRIEL

And Entire Original Company in BUSTER BROWN. Prices: 25c, 35c 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50, Matines: 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

B TO-NIGHT. FRED. WYKOFF AS UNCLE DAN'L. O The Messenger from Jarvis Section.

Moving Pictures

Reservoir Park.

Dancing Every Night.

FREE! In Dancing Pavilion